

Hatchet Reporters
Next Meeting
8 P. M. July 1

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Vol. 27—No. 32

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Famous Last Words
"It Isn't The Heat—
It's The Humidity."

Chips

Some poor soul with less intelligence than enthusiasm managed to extract the mighty Dick Rollo from his lethargy, and so we are here with you again, signed up for Geology and toiling the weary hours away scrambling over the rocks in a sort of vague attempt at discovering something or other. Now if we could only stir up sufficient energy to find out for what we are searching, we might become pretty good at it some day.

Men's Glee Club, in addition to being airy minded, has now turned to phonographic recordings, trip to Camden included. We promise you that the first record is worth the buck that we spent on it, and we would like to see you get hooked too. Another one has been promised for the fall and Dick Rollo will keep you posted on the date of the initial appearance on the stands.

Can you imagine any one even writing about football in this weather? Just goes to show that reporters are usually nuts.

Gliderites are now just before being ready to take their exams for licenses. Then they will be able to glide to the corner and back for a coke in between spasms of minerals and rocks, at least those who are with us and Bassy from five till seven daily.

The Summer School bulletin certainly was the nuts. We didn't know that we attended such a nice school until we started in on it, then nothing would do but a cover to cover perusal of the contents. Since then we have been looking around a bit and find that the old place isn't bad after all. In fact we rather miss it when vacation time comes around and we have to go on Pi Phi dances to see all of the old fraternity brothers and have a good gabfest.

Fesler, and others of the Green Dragon clan, might be able to give some valuable suggestions to the members of the minerology class regarding warm weather garments.

Professor Bolwell gives aid to foreign students. And we might add that he is also capable of assisting some of the would-be tennis players who grance about on the campus court.

Holding one's breath for an hour and seventy-five minutes is somewhat of an accomplishment after all.

We note with some surprise that in the story on local amusements and recreation centers, no mention was made of the delightful sport of reclining at ease in a cool spot with a book, a pitcher of cold lemonade (or else), and electric fans ranging in number from one to six. Also we might add that the book can be left out without totally spoiling the effect.

Little Rollo wonders if our perspiring football heroes will have to add water carrying to their list of odd jobs. Dr. Bolwell's newly-acquired white elephant must be watered. The staff wonders if this beast is to be kept in the basement under his and our office. Imagine a late working scribe being to the coal bin to pacify the angry trumpeting of an enraged pachyderm.

DICK ROLLO.

Smooth Working Order Obtained By Troubadours

By the opening of school in September, the Troubadour organization will be in smooth working order so that only tryouts, selection, and rehearsal of the cast will remain before the presentation of the show in December.

Many positions have already been filled on the student orchestra and applications are still being received. String and brass instruments are especially needed. Two years service on the orchestra will be rewarded by the "P."

Positions as assistants to the advertising, business, costuming and music members of next year's board are still open. The board includes Dan Beattie, managing director, Dean Longfellow, stage director, Mildred Burnham, publicity director, Walter Colson, business manager, Dorothy Schenken, dancing director, Caroline Brasch, costume director, Frank Westbrook, production director, Carl Wells, music director.

All applications may be made to Dan Beattie, 1714 Rhode Island Avenue.

The next bi-monthly meeting of the board will be held July 29, at 8 P. M., in the Hatchet office.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRODUCES VICTOR RECORDS OF HITS

Trip To Camden Results In
Production Of Two Records;
One Made Of School Songs

The George Washington University Glee Club announces the distribution and sale of the phonograph record recently produced by it at the works of the RCA Victor Company.

This record contains the impression of two of the songs with which the club has justly won its renown, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Michael Praetorius, and "Benedictus," from Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass." The former was the choice song used by the glee club of 1930 when it won the national glee club championship at Carnegie Hall, New York City. The latter song contains a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, accompanist of the club.

Records on Sale

Records are on sale at the Bureau's Office and at Droop's music store, at the price of one dollar each.

The making of the record was the outgrowth of a desire on the part of those connected with the club that the work of what is considered the finest choral unit ever developed at the University might not be forgotten in future years. The songs used were chosen as best illustrating the planissimo singing for which the club is noted.

The record was made on Sunday, June 7, when the entire club motored to Camden, N. J., and spent the afternoon at the RCA Victor plant. Several master copies were made of each song, the best of these being used for the record.

School Songs Recorded

Another record, made at the same time at the request of the athletic department of the University, contains the two school songs, "Alma Mater" and "The Buff and Blue," and the popular sea-chantey, "Old Man Noah." This will not be available for distribution, however, before next fall.

Despite the closing of school and the advent of warm weather, the glee club has not been inactive. On Monday, June 8, the club was heard over radio station WMAL, in a joint concert with the women's glee club. The half-hour program was presented as the feature of Washington's Musical Art Gallery.

At the senior class-night exercises held in Corcoran Hall on the evening of June 9, the men's club appeared again with a short group of songs which were well received.

Many Foreign Students Enroll In Summer School

Professor Bolwell's Office Offers
Guidance to Strangers

Students registered for the nine weeks' term of the summer sessions are literally from the four corners of the earth. Professor Robert W. Bolwell's office renders special service to foreign students, as well as to all students of the Summer Session who are not acquainted with the city and the University.

Three out of the other four continents and both the East and West Indies are represented at the University this summer. Europe has three students from Turkey, one from Bulgaria, and one from Sweden. Six from China, one from British India, one from Korea, and one from Siam, comprise the Asiatic group. Latin America is represented by one from Panama and one from Chile. One student from Porto Rico and one from Java give recognition to the West and East Indies, respectively. The Philippine Islands have 15 students registered, giving them about 50 per cent of the foreign students.

Some of these students have attended the regular school terms and are taking summer work as a matter of course, as many George Washington students do. Others are registering here for the first time and only as summer school students. Born to a language other than English, these people have learned our language well enough to enroll for degrees in an English-speaking college and some are doing graduate work.

China has the distinction of having two women, the only ones registered from outside the United States, enrolled in its group.

SPECIALISTS IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS ON SUMMER FACULTY



Top row, left to right: Dean John Donaldson, of George Washington; Dean William Frederick Notz, of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; Professor Frederic Austin Ogg, of the University of Wisconsin.

Bottom row, left to right: Dr. Leon S. Rowe, Director General, Pan American Union; Stephen Panarelli, former Minister from Bulgaria; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State; Dr. Charles O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institute.

ROWE TO PRESENT SPECIAL SEMINAR

Latin American Relations Subject Of Discussions By Pan American Director

A Special Seminar Conference in Latin American Relations will be given by Dr. Leon S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union. Meetings will be held in Corcoran Hall the first week of the six-weeks' summer term, June 29 through July 3, and admission granted to those presenting announcements. No fee will be charged for this series of discussions and no credit given.

Dr. Rowe has compiled bibliographies on six topics: "Our Relations with Central America and the Caribbean," "Investments in Latin America with Special Reference to the Monroe Doctrine," "Present International Situation in Latin America," "Our Relations with Mexico," "Sixth International Conference of American States," and "Attitude of Latin America Towards the United States."

In his informal talks, Dr. Rowe will lay special emphasis on the influences which are today affecting the relations between the republics of the American continent. Rather than give a summary treatment to all of the subjects listed above, he will strive for a thorough discussion of each topic undertaken and the group may not have time to complete the list.

Glider Fans Are Preparing For Government Licenses

The first group of students to undertake training in the Glider Club of the University are nearly ready for Department of Commerce licenses.

Members of the Glider Club will go to Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, June 28, to participate in gliding contests. All students interested in gliding should inquire of Acting Dean Johnson of the School of Engineering for additional information.

Fans, Fans, At Any Price Groan Sweltering Students

Kingdoms, textbooks, fraternity pins, anything for fans—large frequently oscillating fans which bring some relief to perspiring brows. The prayer of the day is for them. Grey-haired freshmen and professors in nicely starched collars join in the plea. Reverence for the ancient and honorable to one side. Let the time-colored eaves resound with the hum of the modern electrical age. Bring to our venerable halls the breezes of the ocean and the open road.

How court the Muse in a sweltering classroom filled with the stagnant

Male Minerology Students Bemoan Advent Of Women

If women have to study minerology, why must they register in summer school? There isn't any answer, but the male members of the early morning minerology class would be interested. In past years the students have all been men and of a hot Saturday afternoon they could be found in lab in perspiring deshabille, very much so.

This year two women have entered the field of minerology and lab isn't what it used to be. The professor might have "ladies' day" in lab and let the men proceed as usual on their days. Otherwise the students will have to take a stand for cooler clothing for men and adopt some uniform, say pajamas or shorts.

BRADLEY TO GIVE LECTURE ON GUAM

Graduate Of George Washington
In Class Of 1914, Now
Governor Of Island

As part of the special lectures which the Summer Sessions is providing for students this year, and in line with the special emphasis on work in Government and Diplomacy, Commander Willis W. Bradley, Jr., governor of Guam, has been secured for a special lecture on Guam and its strategic importance in the Pacific.

This lecture will be given on Friday evening, at 6:30 P. M., June 26, in Corcoran Hall, Room 10. By authorization of the president, 5:10 classes may be released at 5:25 on this evening and 6:10 classes may begin at 6:20 in order to permit students to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity.

It is interesting to note that Commander Bradley graduated from George Washington University in 1914. During the World War he served on the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, and later received a medal of honor for extraordinary heroism on this boat. In 1929, he went to Guam as commandant and governor.

remains of April's sweet air—where flies and other forms of insect life are allowed to come and go as they please in the lifeless atmosphere! What one needs are cooling zephyrs wafting the songs of Pan. The Greeks had a word for it. In the absence of Dame Nature's product substitute fans—any old fan—boudoir fans with their small talk; those insidious overhead affairs; the old reliable chop-house machine; preferably those giant wasps which all the room with a steady drone and an icy blast. But fans, fans, at any cost, fans!

SPEAKER BUREAU LISTS LECTURERS

Experts In Various Fields Of
Learning Available To City
Organizations

For the purpose of extending its educational service beyond its student body to the populace of Washington and of neighboring communities, The George Washington University is making available to professional, business, and social organizations, through its newly organized Speakers' Bureau, lectures by experts in various fields of learning.

A bulletin setting forth the services of the bureau has just been issued to civic organizations and women's clubs in the District, Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware. Members of the Bureau, including 40 of the University's professors and a number of advanced graduate students, are prepared to present before such groups discussions of subjects selected from their particular fields of specialization, treated either in a technical or popular manner.

The new Speakers' Bureau is under the direction of Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, head of the Department of Public Speaking of the University, and incumbent of the Chauncey Mitchell Depew Chair of Public Speaking.

Students Will Debate
In addition to the services of lecturers, the bureau extends to interested groups the opportunity of hearing the University's student debaters. The intercollegiate debate teams are composed of trained undergraduate speakers. Their debates will give organizations the opportunity of hearing live political, social and economic questions discussed, and will afford the debaters the advantage of speaking before varying types of audiences.

The lecturers in the bureau represent 16 of the University's departments of study, including Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Education, History, Law, Literature, Mathematics, Medicine, Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology, Public Speaking, and Sociology.

Professors who are listed in the Bulletin are: Oscar Benwood Hunter and Walter Andrew Bloedorn of the School of Medicine; William Cabell Van Fleet, Charles Sager Collier, Hector Galloway Spaulding, and Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim from the School of Law.

Many Professors Named

From the Junior and Columbia Colleges, there are: Charles Edward Hill, Henry Gratian Doyle, Robert Fluke Griggs, John Donaldson, Colin MacKenzie Mackall, Richard Norman Owens, Robert Whitney Bolwell, James Ebenezer Pixley, Willard Hayes Yeager, Fred August Moss, Dudley Wilson Willard, Elmer Louis Kayser, Harold Griffith Sutton, Warren Reed West, Frank Mark Weida, Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Courtland Darke Baker, Douglas Bennett, Paul William Bowman, Henry Goddard Roberts, William C. Johnson.

(Continued on page 4)

SUMMER SCHOOL LISTS NOTED MEN ON VISITING STAFF

Help To Carry Out Plan Of
Expansion In The School
Of Government

In addition to members of the regular University faculty, thirteen distinguished men in the various fields of education have been brought to George Washington for the Summer Sessions. Six of these visiting professors are teaching in the School of Government, four in the School of Education, two in the Department of History, and one in the Law School.

The plan for the development of the School of Government in the Summer Sessions is in connection with the Bicentennial Celebration of the birth of George Washington. It is in accord with the desire of our first president, expressed frequently during his lifetime and registered in his will, that there be in the Nation's Capitol an institution of higher learning where the youth of the land might "acquire knowledge in the principles of politics and good government, and free themselves from local prejudices."

World authorities in Political Science and International Relations, including scholars from other universities in America and specialists of the United States Government and the research foundations of Washington, have been brought to the University in connection with the expansion of this department.

Visiting Experts

The visiting experts in this field include:

Dr. Frederic Austin Ogg, professor of Political Science and chairman of the Graduate Division of Social Studies of the University of Wisconsin; Professor Ogg is an outstanding authority on Political Science, and the author of a number of standard texts which are used in Political Science courses in colleges and universities throughout the country. His courses in the Summer Sessions will be on Comparative European Governments, and on the Far East.

Dr. William Frederick Notz, dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. An economist of international reputation, Dean Notz has held many important government posts. He is the author of several works on economics, and is a frequent contributor to American and foreign scientific journals. A recent tour of European universities has given Dean Notz the opportunity

(Continued on page 4)

Siamese Honors Given To Dr. Marvin, Bolwell

President Receives Order of Commander Of The Crown

King Prajadhipok, ruler of Siam, on June 3, returned the courtesy paid him by George Washington University on April 30 when it conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on him. By special invitation, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, and Professor Robert W. Bolwell, director of Summer Sessions, went to Ophir Hall, White Plains, N. Y., to be decorated by His Majesty.

In a brief ceremony, attended only by members of his suite, the King bestowed on Dr. Marvin the order of the Commander of the Crown. Professor Bolwell, who is professor of American literature and adviser to students from foreign countries, was made an officer of the Order of the White Elephant.

The Order of the White Elephant was founded in 1861, and is the principal general order. The badge is a striking example of oriental design adapted to a European conventional form. The circular plaque is formed of a triple circle of lotus leaves in gold, red and green, within a blue circle with pearls, a richly caparisoned white elephant on a gold ground, the whole being surmounted by a jeweled gold pagoda, Crown of Siam; the collar is formed of alternate white elephant, red, blue and white royal monograms, and gold pagoda crowns.

Engineers Get Auto Chassis

The School of Engineering of the University is the recipient of a Dodge chassis cut away to show all working parts. The Chrysler Motors Corporation is the donor of this gift, which has been placed in the Mechanical Laboratory of the Engineering School located in Building V.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Since 1898, George Washington University has had a school for the training of foreign service officers. The school was first known as that of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy. In 1928 this branch was reorganized as the Foreign Service Branch of the School of Government. The important part which the University plays in training the men who represent our country abroad is evidenced by the fact that we now have fifty-four graduates in the list of diplomatic and consular officers.

In accord with a sincere wish of George Washington, to have a university in the Nation's Capitol which would emphasize this phase of educational work, the University is inaugurating its celebration of the bicentennial of his birth, by enlarging the foreign affairs courses for the Summer Sessions. By having the expansion at this time it has been possible to draw to the school outstanding authorities in Political Science and International Relations as visiting professors, to supplement our own staff.

The announcement of this program has brought response from all parts of the country. Students from twenty-one states have registered for the courses, and it is estimated that large numbers will benefit by this opportunity.

GLEE CLUB RECORDS

During the past two years George Washington University has gained nation-wide renown through the medium of the Men's Glee Club. In 1930 this organization, competing for the first time in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest held in New York City, was adjudged national champion by a wide margin. During the past season the club was victor in the local Middle Atlantic Glee Club Contest, and placed third in the national competition.

Recently the Glee Club recorded for the phonograph two of the songs with which it established its high reputation—"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Michael Praetorius, and "Benedictus," from Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass." A limited supply of the records has been placed on sale at the Bursar's Office and at Droop's Music Store, at the price of one dollar each. The Hatchet recommends the purchase of these records as fine and enduring specimens of the work of a superbly trained choral unit.

PLACES OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

George Washington University supplies the work and the city of Washington and the surrounding states of Maryland and Virginia furnish the recreation for the students registered in summer school.

Aside from the refreshing and historical motor trips around Washington, there are facilities for sports lovers. Places of interest for sight-seers, cool dance floors with irresistible music, and charming eating establishments that arrange menus to tempt everyone, here within the city.

There are public tennis courts located at the Sixteenth Street reservoir, on Seventeenth Street below Constitution Avenue, just off of Fourteenth Street in Potomac Park, and in Rock Creek Park at the foot of Tilden Street, for which one can purchase permits by the hour. Two golf courses, one East and the other West, in Potomac Park, and one in Rock Creek Park are kept in good condition for the public.

Popular Swimming Pools

Many hotels have indoor pools and there are three large ones outdoors: Chevy Chase, McKinley High School, and Glen Echo. The smaller municipal pools in the Monument grounds opened June 15.

Rock Creek Park has beautiful bridge paths and those through Potomac Park are as enjoyable if not so scenic or secluded. The Potomac Riding School at 2622 E. street N. W., and the Washington Riding Academy at 815 Nineteenth street N. W. are both in the vicinity of the university and have mounts that will please the most particular.

Both Rock Creek and Potomac Parks furnish cool and restful settings for picnics. It is necessary to obtain a permit to picnic in Rock Creek Park. This may be done readily by calling National 2520 between 9 and 4:30 o'clock on week days, except Saturday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Visiting Hours in Public Buildings

The hours during which admittance is granted to the public buildings are: Library of Congress, week days 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., Sundays 2 to 10 P. M.; Capitol, every day 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.; White House, week days 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., closed Sunday; museums, week days 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., Sundays 1:30 to 4:30 P. M.; the Monument, week days 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Sundays 12:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Lincoln Memorial, week days 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., Sundays 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.; and the Corcoran Art Gallery, Monday 12 noon to 4:30 P. M., other week days 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and Sundays 2 to 5 P. M. Admission is free except in Corcoran Art Gallery where three days a week a quarter is charged for admittance. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, and all holidays admission is free.

In Kenilworth there is an enchanting water lily farm and cars marked Kenilworth can be boarded on New York Avenue. At the foot of Fourteenth street in Potomac Park is a secluded rose garden that many miss because of not knowing of its location. Reached by the Soldiers' Home car, the famous statue of St. Gaudens, in truth nameless but called "Grief" by many who have seen it, is found in Rock Creek Cemetery.

One finds innumerable places to dance advertised in the evening papers. Those especially patronized by university students are the roof gardens of the Powhatan, Arlington, and Le Paradis, Chevy Chase Lake, and White Flint Country Club.

For directions to reach the numerous, delightful tea rooms, inns, and farms that serve delicious meals outside of Washington the page in The Sunday Star in the amusement section serves as a complete guide. Near the university the Allies Inn, Tally Ho Tavern, and the Club House furnish enjoyable meals in pleasant surroundings.

SOCIETY

Wrinkled linens, wilted organdies, and headaches, bring back memories of a hectic two weeks of dances. Indian Springs Country Club was the popular rendezvous—and next year the stag line is going to pitch a camp in the front yard for the whole session.

Taking the dances in order, Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both gave their dances on Thursday, June 4. Indian Springs was the scene of the Chi Omega dance, with Dagmoir there furnishing the music, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its dance at the house. These two hops started the round of parties that continued nightly for two weeks.

Friday, June 5, was the date of a very lovely dance given by Sigma Kappa, at Columbia Country Club. No others were scheduled for that night, but it filled the evening quite successfully.

Phi Sigma Kappa danced Saturday, June 6, and again Indian Springs furnished the place and McWilliams the music.

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity chose Monday, June 8, for their dances. The Deltas were hosts at the house on K Street. K. A. wound up the parties at Indian Springs, and Sigma Chi gave the final dance of the season at Congressional Country Club.

Thus the dances ended for a few months at least. We'll be missing the contacts with our friends in other groups, and will welcome the start of a new round of pleasant evenings.

Edward M. Hall, Jr., is spending the summer at Orkney Springs Hotel, Orkney Springs, Va., where he has the position of assistant manager of the hotel.

John Vivian and Ray Gable enjoyed the cool waters of Virginia Beach last week-end. This was just a short trip leading up to the west coast journey later this summer.

JUNE WEEK AT ANNAPOLIS DRAWS G. W. CO-EDS

June Week at Annapolis found a large group of our co-eds deserting George Washington fraternity dances with their good hands, to dance to the music of the not-so-modern Navy band, and liking it. You would be surprised to hear the names and the number of George Washington boys who attended the Farewell Ball—and after all the fuss they raise about us girls going over there. Well, perhaps they needed a few pointers.

There were many girls there, but on hand these are the ones I remember seeing: Louise Linkins, Mary Weaver, Kathryn Dille, Nance Hall, Anita Dunlap, Rosalie Reed, Lee McNeil, Elizabeth Rees, Monta Ruediger, Josephine Raynor, Polly Pollard, Carolyn Jackson, and Pauline Schaub.

Just to be different, Ruth DeVane spent June week at West Point. After that was over she and her mother went to Atlantic City to rest up. Well—!

Della Little attended the Army dance given at the Mayflower in honor of the Army aviators who were here during the maneuvers, May 28.

An attractive wedding took place Saturday, June 6, when Sarah Norfleet Dunlap became the bride of Elrid Given Dickenson. Dick is a former G. W. student and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Chi Omega announces the formal initiation of Katherine Fox, on Saturday, June 6.

Delta Tau Delta announces the formal initiation on June 9 of Gordon Delk, Harry Woodward, Craig Carnes, Fred Joiner, Beryl Hicks, Reginald Smith, and Wade Mann.

Carolyn Brasch is leaving, August 1, for a two-months' visit in San Francisco, Calif.

SIGMA CHI MEMBERS VISIT HOMES FOR SUMMER

Many of the Sigma Chi chapter and pledges have returned to their homes for the summer. Fred Randall is working on Long Island. Bartley Gordon is spending his vacation with his family in Roanoke, Va. Homer Baker is staying at his home in Oconomowoc, Wisc., until next fall. John Cunningham returned to Iowa, where he passed the Iowa bar. Albert Johnson will go to Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the Sigma Chi convention on June 25.

Powhatan is proving a popular rendezvous for George Washington student during the summer season. The society editor found Christine Spiguli, Marian Ziegler, Norment Hawkins, Peggy Evans, Bill Powell, Kathryn Dille, Winfield Weltzel, and Sock Kennedy among those dancing there this week.

Della Little entertained the Chi Omega bridge club at her home on Wednesday, June 10.

The wedding of Mildred Brashears and George Sullivan, Delta Tau Delta, will take place Saturday, June 27, at the Hamline M. E. Church.

Kathryn Dille entertained 16 George Washington students at a unique shower in honor of Dick Dickinson. Among those who were guests were: Babe White, Della Little, Colin Mac-

Rae, Betsy Booth Fowler, Mac Fowler, Mary Temple Hill, Brick Mason, Harriette Rissler, and Debutta Saunders.

Katharine Boykin and Sock Kennedy attended the Penn State house parties last week-end.

PHI DELTA CONVENTION AT WILLARD

Phi Delta Sorority will begin its third bi-annual National Convention, June 29, in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel. This year two new chapters will be represented: Adelphi College in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the University of California in Berkeley, Calif. Open meetings will be held each morning. The varied programs for the afternoons and evenings are: Monday—guest luncheon at the Willard, sight-seeing in the afternoon, entertainment by each chapter and a song festival in the evening; Tuesday—sight-seeing in the afternoon, and in the evening a theater party and midnight spread; Wednesday—luncheon on the Willard roof garden, followed by an interview with President Hoover in the afternoon, and at night a Chinese bridge; Thursday—election of officers in the afternoon, and in the evening a formal banquet at the Shoreham at which the new national officers will be installed.

Howard Texter and Kenneth Mulford, former George Washington students, are playing in an orchestra on a boat which is making a South American cruise.

Colin MacRae is spending the summer at Palmouth Country Club in Massachusetts.

Peggy Silber is spending the summer with her family at Orkney Springs Hotel, which her father is managing this year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated the week-end of June 13 with a house party at Mary Sisson's cottage at Fair Haven.

Sock Kennedy, George Wells, and Dan Beattie spent the week-end at the home of Dan at Grifinsburg, Va.

WHITE FLINT DANCE VERY SUCCESSFUL

One of the best dances given during the summer season was one exclusively attended by G. W.ites and given by Joe Howard at White Flint Country Club. There were some 50 of us there and we vote as one that the music and the crowd were simply swell.

Jane Hill has just returned from the Student Christian Association Conference at Forest Park, Pa., where she represented the George Washington Y. W. C. A. as its official delegate. Inge von Lewinski and Dorothy Ruth went to Forest Park over the week-end of June 14.

The Newman Club held its annual spring luncheon at the Congressional Country Club on Saturday, June 6. Forty-three persons were present.

Cecile Harrington is now attending the Alpha Delta Pi National Convention at Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, representing Alpha Pi chapter. Following the convention she will enjoy an extensive tour of the West.

Following graduation at the Naval Academy on June 4, Mary Cecelia Horn was married to Ensign Douglas Wright, at St. Mary's Church, Annapolis, Md. Bernadine Horn was maid of honor.

Charles Birdseye, of the United States Geological Survey, is, for the time being, located in Chaffee, Mo., and will join his Washington friends again in December.

Carter Page has returned from Florida, where he enjoyed a short visit.

Louise Cooke was married to Paul Vincent Mook, of the Maryland University faculty, at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Malcolm McGregor and Meigs Brearley leave Saturday to attend the Thirtieth Biennial Conclave of Kappa Sigma, to be held at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, Canada, representing the Alpha Eta chapter.

Kappa Sigma had an informal at the house at the end of exam week, where freedom from examinations led to a merry time.

Theta Delta Chi broke the monotony of exam week by giving a dance on Friday night, May 29.

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Dining at The Club House is more like going to a country club. Cool breezes sweep through French windows the whole length of the room. There's a quiet collegiate dignity you'll like, and restful dinner music to put you in the mood for good food.

Last semester students told us "this is different from other places near the campus." So The Club House became a popular rendezvous for G. W. students at meal times.

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Only One Coupon to a Customer.

NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM ADOPTED

Reorganization Gives Opportunities To Assistants To Prove Ability

The managerial system proposed two years ago by the athletic department is completely abolished and in its place comes a new one, designed and adapted to meet the expanded athletic program of the University. The program includes the present varsity sports, intramural sports, and the "All-U." sports. With the probable addition of boxing and wrestling to the already very complete intramural schedule, the necessity of an efficient and well-adapted system of managers is almost as much an essential as the participants themselves.

Benefits to be derived by those who are managers cannot be put into words, but there is this much about it—if you are wanting to get on the inside of the athletic game and become acquainted with the players as they really are, line up with the athletic office as a manager. The real awards come to the managers in their junior and senior years, at which time they become the managers of the varsity teams and thus are as much of the team as one of the players. There is great responsibility and plenty of prestige connected with the office, so if you want to take these athletic trips, line up now as a manager and report to the athletic office for more information.

The following is the plan as the athletic office has devised it and is quoted:

"The manager of football must be a senior and is actually the senior manager and in charge of all the other managers of all other sports, being the directing head. The assistant football managers must be juniors and are directly in line for the managership the following year. The same is true of basketball. Sophomores may be managers of any of the freshman competitive sports and a freshman is not to be manager of any sport. He can only serve as an assistant. In his sophomore year, he may become a manager of the freshman team on which he has served as an assistant manager."

The system will give ample opportunity to those wishing to be managers to prove their worth and for the prospective managers to acquaint themselves with the actual functioning of the varsity sports.

ON THE INSIDE

The query is, and most generally so when the athletic season draws to a close with the closing of the winter season "What becomes of members of the various athletic teams?" Just to erase that quandary and give an insight as to how the many candidates keep in trim, or at least spend their time during the summer—pardon the references below:

Fenton, working long hours in the women's department of French's Sport Store;

Kriemelmeyer, greeting the elite of the Washington society at a well known nearby country club with the ever "It's a piece—uh";

Voght, gallivanting here and there about the campus wielding a pair of shears, claiming to be acting as a gardener, but much rather trampling the grass;

Jones, the G. W. watch dog, keeping the undesirable and etc. and etc. off the campus;

Carlin, driving the public here and there, oiling the taxi with great care (especially the meter);

Carter (pardon the slang) is a "dime snatcher"—translated to mean a bus conductor;

Fouts, dishing out the stuff to the inmates of a boy's camp in Iowa—some inference to the effect that he is also plowing corn;

Nelson, saving little children at Chevy Chase swimming pool, oh yes, yes, of course, a life guard;

Chestnut and Chambers, natives of Oklahoma "Indianizing" about the reservations;

Slaird is conscientiously passing 24 hours each day as leisurely as possible, which perhaps is as usual;

Hale, tending with the Texas steers in the Lone Star State, his home;

Bagranoff, vocalizing and warbling notes of music to the public—wonderful chest exercise;

Hickman, promenading the decks of Glen Echo pool;

Birch Farrington, convalescing in the Ozark Mountains, jumping from babbling brook to babbling brook, preserving the old condition;

Galloway is gradually ascending to the highest possible in Congress—master of the elevator;

Mulvey is recuperating at his home in Providence. There is rumor of his immediate return, the fair sex of the campus are calling;

Well, there you have some idea as to how the summer is spent by some of the athletes. Oh well, fall will soon be here and pre-season training will start.

ATTENTION!! Men Of Education

The Education Club has extended its activities to the Summer Sessions and will hold a luncheon in honor of the men in the School of Education this summer.

Detailed announcement will be made in the various classrooms at a later date.



Com. W. W. Bradley, Jr., governor of Guam, who will lecture in Corcoran Hall 10, at 5:30 P. M., June 26. (Story on front page).

COLUMBIANS WIN BASEBALL TROPHY

Take Every Game To Top Law-ers, Also Place Three Men On All-Star Team

Intramural baseball came to a dramatic close, with the Columbian College nine winning every game to top the Law school nine. The keenest competition ever offered was found in these two teams and the award to the winner is now properly situated in Dean Donaldson's office. The award itself is some three feet high and is a trophy that is of exceptional beauty.

As a result of the team play, the honors go to the Columbian College nine, but they must share honors with Junior College for number of men placed on the All-Star team, each grabbing off three positions. The All-U. team is:

Pitcher—Al Vogt, Col. College.
Pitcher—W. Wheaton, Law School.
Catcher—C. Snedeker, Jun. Col.
First Base—G. Baer, Pre-Med.
Second Base—A. Zahn, Jun. Col.
Short Stop—F. Burgess, Col. Col.
Third Base—G. Terry, Jun. Col.
D. Field—F. Mulvey, Col. Col.
C. Field—J. Hofberg, Sch. of Ph.

This year the most valuable player was voted to be Lowell Hetzel, of the Engineering school and the honor of being the most efficient manager goes to John Wick of the Law school. A suggestion is that you, gentle reader, drop in Dean Donaldson's office and see the award. It is a beauty.

The players comprising the all-star team are to receive the very appropriate award, a sweater. Well, someone has to get those sweaters and these fellows are very deserving, to say the least.

1906 Law Class Members Reunite For Anniversary

Dinner At Congressional Country Club Well Attended

Members of the 1906 Law Class met at Congressional Country Club, Friday evening, June 6, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the graduation of their class. The reunion dinner was attended by a distinguished group from all parts of the country. Visiting class members were: Allen G. Flowers, dean of the Law School, Baylor University; R. A. Blessing, assistant attorney general of West Virginia; Donald H. McLean, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Donald C. Muhleman, New York; Henry F. Munn, Crozet, Virginia; Charles D. Barnard, Manchester, New Hampshire; Horace R. George, Chicago, Illinois; and Herbert K. Davidson, Charlton, Massachusetts.

Washingtonians attending the reunion included Levi Cooke, who acted as toastmaster; Frank Steison, Edwin A. Swingle, Paul Slesman, Walter O. Woods, treasurer of the United States; Victor G. Croissant, Richard J. Quigley, Philip M. Garbett, Percy M. Cox, Charles B. Coffin, Fred W. Wetzel, Alvin L. Newmyer, and Major Walter A. Sommers.

Dean Lapham Will Return To Resume Work June 29

Dean John R. Lapham of the School of Engineering will return to the University on June 29 to take up his regular duties as dean, and to teach in the Summer Sessions. During the past year Dean Lapham has been absent on sabbatical leave, which time has been spent in study and research on the subject of bacteriology and sanitary engineering. Part of his studies were conducted at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and part at the Library of Congress.

Dean Lapham has just returned to Washington from Perdue University where he attended a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education on June 17, 18, and 19.

Sport Axx

By BILL KELLER

The eligibility code, as it appears in last year's handbook, is being revised by a committee chosen by the President and the finished revision is not available for printing at this time. The new code will undoubtedly embody higher standards in order to place this, our own George Washington University, on the same par as the leading institutions of the country.

Varsity awards to the competing athletes are made on the following basis:

1. Ability as demonstrated on the field of play to become operative units of the team in competition, which is nothing more than the ability to fit into the team as component part.

2. Service rendered in actual competition, there being no definite amount of time in actual competition. The quality of the performance while in competition is the deciding factor.

In addition to the above qualifications, the competitor must complete the academic subjects carried during the semester of competition in order to establish eligibility for the following semester.

The observation to make is that there is much more to being able to compete on one of the varsity teams than just possessing the physique of a giant. It takes ability of several kinds, and that ability is the mark by which a good athlete is distinguished from the average. While the physique is an important and essential quality, it takes the additional qualities of co-operating and fitting in to group activity in order to get the much coveted G. W.

The following personages comprise the coaching staff of The George Washington University. They are listed as to their individual responsibilities.

James E. Pixlee, athletic director, varsity football coach and varsity basketball coach.

Max Farrington, assistant athletic director and director of minor sports. Joan E. Sexton, director of intramural sports and frosh football coach. Leonard P. Walsh, varsity football coach and freshman basketball coach. Frank Parsons, Jr., rifle coach.

Have another glance at an athletic program as marked out and exhibited by the athletic staff. The following comprises the list of competitive sports which are to be sponsored by the University this coming year, and it is certainly an attractive one, especially so when one glances at the varsity schedules appearing elsewhere on this page.

The sports program includes varsity football, freshman football, varsity basketball, varsity tennis, freshman tennis, varsity golf, varsity swimming, varsity rifle, intramural touchball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, and baseball.

Add the All-U. tournaments that were scheduled this year, plus the interfraternity encounters, and the result is one of the most complete athletic schedules to be found in any leading university.

A very worthy change in the interfraternity athletic program for the coming year is the holding of the tennis tournament at the beginning of the fall term, thus providing the players the opportunity to condition themselves thoroughly prior to competition. Tennis becomes the first sport instead of the last on the interfraternity program.

For Nuts Only

"Squirrel Food" is the title of an operetta to be presented by students of Michigan State. The musical numbers have been written by a music student whose experience at composing dates back only one year, but some of her songs are said to be real hits.

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EDITORS OF SUMMER HATCHET



Top Row, Left to Right—Samuel B. Detwiler, Jr., Elizabeth Hutchison, Marian Boyle, Lester Gates, (Averting Manager). Bottom Row—Z. D. Blackstone, III, John T. Vivian, C. Manley Foster (Editor).

Successful Season Ended By University Golf Team

Win One, Lose One, And Tie One To Complete Schedule

The George Washington golf team has just ended a very successful season. Under the leadership of Captain John Shorey, number one varsity golfer, the team tied Boston College on the home course. It then journeyed to Williamsburg, where it lost a close match in a driving rainstorm to William and Mary. Returning to Washington, the team won a decisive match from Pittsburgh University.

Hopes for next year received a severe setback with the loss by graduation of Shorey, winner of the recent Indian Spring Country Club Open Tourney and an outstanding golfer during the past four years.

The schedule for the coming year has not been completed, but it is understood that about five matches are to be played, including William and Mary, Pittsburgh University, Boston College and other outstanding teams.

WILLIAM GIBBONS

The Hatchet expresses its deep regret in hearing of the untimely death of William Gibbons, who was killed on Saturday, June 13. Bill, as he was familiarly called by his classmates, was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the class of 1953.

We take this time to express our sorrow to his family and friends.

Coleman Wins Intramural Golf Tournament Handily

Expected to Give Keen Competition To Present Golf Team

Climaxing the season's All University tournaments, Bill Coleman, a heretofore unknown player, flashing a superb and championship style of golf, decisively defeated Israel Bernstein for the Golf Crown of 1931. Both the winner and the runner up by virtue of their excellent play are expected to furnish serious competition to the present members of the varsity team when the season opens this coming year.

To the winner went the beautiful mounted trophy, a silver figure symbolizing a tennis champion. The trophy itself stands some 18 inches high and is the most elaborate award ever offered for the winner of All-University Golf competition.

The entries this year totaled twenty-six and surpassed the number of competitors of last year. With such trophies as are now being offered by the athletic department, the interest in the sport should rise to unprecedented heights in the future.

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All States Dining Service

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Breakfast, delightful luncheons, satisfying dinners, amid surroundings of beauty and refinement.

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Cafeteria.

LUNCHEONS

11:30 to 2
Cafeteria.

DINNERS

4:30 to 7:30
65c.
Service.

Robinson Defeats Youlsky In Final Of Tennis Singles

Doubles Won by Youlsky And Jeffery as Spring Season Closes

Randolph Robinson, with the true Davis Cup form, only to be rivalled by Doeg, Shields, and Wood, quickly did away with the flashy Youlsky to win the George Washington Intramural Tennis Matches, and claim the very attractive eighteen-inch bronze tennis figure. This trophy is one of the best ever presented for intramural engagements.

The list of entries in these matches is unequalled by any other sport in the university. In comparing the list of entries, numbering ninety-six, with other universities and colleges, it is found that none anywhere equal this number.

Youlsky, second only to Robinson, and Jeffery emerged victorious in the doubles match. By virtue of winning this match Youlsky showed he was a better doubles than singles player. The awards given to the doubles champs were of the same design as the singles, but were smaller, very suitable trophies and well worth the energy expended.

DANCE

AT THE

WHITE FLINT COUNTRY CLUB

A rendezvous for G. W. students during the summer. Every Saturday evening, 10 till one. \$1.50 couple. The BLUEBIRDS, popular 10-piece colored band, playing.

Membership cards issued only to G. W. students on request at The Hatchet office or by Master of Ceremonies

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(Columbia 2507)

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package, to pound humidifier tin.



NINE PROFESSORS ARE INSTRUCTING IN OTHER SCHOOLS

George Washington Faculty
Members Are Well Distributed
Over The Country

A number of George Washington faculty members are serving on the faculties of other schools during the summer sessions.

Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the School of Education, is teaching at Cornell University, while Dr. Joseph Lowell Ragatz, assistant professor of History, is giving courses at Johns Hopkins in "Modern Imperialism" and "Europe Since 1914."

Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, executive officer of the History Department, is teaching at Harvard University. He is giving two courses, both of which deal with American diplomacy. One is similar to one which is given by him at The George Washington University, while the other, which is being given for the first time, is designed to acquaint advanced students with the original source material on the history of American diplomacy in the archives of Washington and of foreign capitals.

Moss at Columbia

Dr. Fred A. Moss, executive officer of the Psychology Department, is giving courses in Applied Psychology and the Development and Standardization of Psychological Tests at Columbia University.

Professor Edward H. Sehr, head of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, is conducting classes in Gothic and Old Norse, held by the Linguistic Society of America, at the College of the City of New York. Professor Sehr taught at the City College of New York last year also.

Hunter at Vanderbilt

Professor William Armstrong Hunter, of the Law faculty, is teaching at Vanderbilt University.

Earl W. Barnhart, lecturer in Education, and Florence V. Watkins, lecturer on Parental Education, are on the summer faculty of Columbia University.

Dr. Charles R. Allen, lecturer in Industrial Education, is teaching at the Colorado Agricultural College, at Fort Collins, Colo.

Dean George Neely Henning, of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, has been given sabbatical leave. He sailed from Montreal on the S. S. Alaunia on the 19th of June. He left Washington, midnight, commencement night, and spent the intervening time visiting friends and acquaintances in the New England states, where he attended school before entering Harvard.

Dean Henning will be gone 15 months. He is first going to England, Germany, and Austria on a sight-seeing trip, but will spend 12 months out of the 15 in Paris. While in Paris, the Dean will stay at the Fondation des Etats-Unis a la Cite Universitaire, which is a beautiful home for American students, donated by Americans who wished to provide a residence for American students within easy access of the Sorbonne and other additional institutions. Here he will do research work in order to bring out a new edition of his "French Lyrics." He will be accompanied on the trip by his sister.

SUMMER SCHOOL LISTS

NOTED MEN ON STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

to study at first hand European Economic Problems, on which subject he will give a course in the six weeks Summer Session.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union. As director of the foundation for inter-American cooperation, Dr. Rowe occupies a unique position in international affairs. His scholarly background eminently fits him for this important post which he assumed ten years ago. For a number of years he was head of the Political Science Department of the University of Pennsylvania. He will conduct a seminar-conference in Latin-American Relations.

Former Minister

Stephen Panaretov, former minister to the United States from Bulgaria. M. Panaretov has had a distinguished career as scholar and diplomat. For many years he taught at Robert College in Constantinople.

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs of the department of state. Dr. Hornbeck taught for a number of years at the University of Wisconsin and in China, at Chinese government colleges. He has lectured at Harvard, and at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Charles O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institute of Washington. A specialist in finance, Dr. Hardy has collaborated in many of the publications of the Institute. His course will deal with European National Banking Systems.

Education School

In the School of Education the teacher-training program emphasizes the teaching of the social sciences. To supplement the regular faculty of the University, four outstanding men in the field of education have been called in for the Summer Sessions. Professor M. Eustace Broom, of the State Teachers College, San Diego, a specialist in educational psychology and educational testing, is at the University as a visiting professor to give courses on tests and measurements, the psychology



Participants in the presentation to the University of a stone garden bench by the senior class of 1931, on Wednesday, June 10. The bench has been placed on the campus to the east of Corcoran Hall.

Left to right—Provost William Allen Wilbur, Margaret Selvig, of the committee on the class gift, President Cloyd Heck Marvin, and Frank H. Weitzel, president of the senior class.

M'KINLEY NAMED MED SCHOOL DEAN

New Faculty Member Has Had
Extensive Medical Training
And Experience

Appointment as Dean of The George Washington University School of Medicine of Earl Baldwin McKinley, A.B., M.D., eminent bacteriologist, former Director of the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Porto Rico and member of the Medical faculty of Columbia University, is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University.

Dean McKinley will assume his duties on September 1, succeeding Dean William Cline Borden, who becomes Professor Emeritus of Medicine. Dr. Borden retired from active service in June, after 22 years as Dean of the School of Medicine. His long and distinguished services in the upbuilding of the Medical school were recognized by the University at the commencement on June 10, when the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him.

Dean McKinley, who was educated at the University of Michigan and at the Pasteur Institute of the University of Brussels, has had extensive experience in medical administration, as Field Director of the Rockefeller Foundation in Manila, as a member of the advisory committee to the Governor General of the Philippines for the control of leprosy, and as Director of the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Porto Rico.

He was Professor of Bacteriology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and has taught at the University of Michigan and Baylor University. During the World War he served as a Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps and as an Intelligence Officer of the United States Army.

Engineers Meet At Perdue

Assistant Professor Benjamin C. Cruickshanks and Mr. Max Allen Lett, of the mechanical engineering department of the University, attended a meeting of the section on applied mechanics of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at Perdue University, on June 17, 18, and 19.

of elementary school subjects, and a graduate course in tests as related to supervision.

Anna D. Halberg, from the Wilson Teachers College is giving a course in Primary Education. Dr. Roy O. Billet and Dr. Victor H. Noll, both specialists associated with the national survey of secondary education being conducted by the United States Office of Education is giving instruction for high school teachers.

As a special offering of the Bicentennial year, a course on "George Washington and His Times" will be given by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the Bicentennial Commission. Dr. Hart is an authority on the Colonial period of American history and has undertaken extensive research and writing upon George Washington as a personality and as a force in the intimate study of the great national character in proximity to the scenes which forced his environment during his lifetime.

Carl C. Rister, a graduate of George Washington University and now a professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, is giving three courses in history in the Summer Sessions.

Professor Herschel Whitfield Arant, of the Ohio State University is giving a course in the Law School on Municipal Corporations.

ORDER OF THE COIF INITIATES, ELECTS

Honorable Wendell Phillips Stafford Is Principal Speaker
At Annual Dinner

The George Washington chapter of the Order of the Coif held its annual dinner on Tuesday, June 9, at the Cosmos Club. At this dinner the members of the Law School class of 1931, who had won the highest relative scholastic rank on the work of the whole course, were initiated into membership. Those taken into membership were as follows: Ned Arick, Colin Campbell, Harryman Dorsey, Hearst Duncan, Justin Edgerton, Charles Kirk, Francis Kirkham, Allen Maxwell, Ella Meritt, Ruth O'Brien, Augusta Spaulding, Marion Earl, and Lionel Stokes. Assistant Professor J. Forrester Davidson, who joined the faculty of the Law School in September, 1930, was also initiated into membership.

Acting Dean Charles S. Collier, who has been president of the chapter during the last two years, acted as toastmaster at the dinner, and conducted the initiation ceremony with the assistance of Professor Hector G. Spaulding and Professor C. D. Benson.

The principal speaker at the dinner was the Honorable Wendell Phillips Stafford, formerly Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and professor emeritus of the Law faculty. Justice Stafford's speech was an eloquent tribute to Daniel Webster, the prophet of "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." Justice Stafford analyzed the traits of Webster's character, and set forth the evidences of his extraordinary intellectual ability and the strong personal ascendancy which he exerted over all those who came in contact with him. The speaker demonstrated in an interesting way that Webster's peculiar powers could only have found their full expression in the work of the legal profession. Webster, without his legal training and his special legal sympathies and interests, would necessarily have been a different and a less impressive figure.

Translation of "Divine Comedy"

In thanking Justice Stafford for his brilliant address, Acting Dean Collier took the occasion to describe the extraordinary achievement of Justice Stafford in accomplishing a complete metrical translation of the "Divine Comedy" of Dante during the later years of his engrossing service upon the bench. This work, which is soon to be published, is a monument to the poetical genius and to the distinguished scholarship of Justice Stafford. The translation reproduces the original metrical form employed by Dante, and it is the only English translation which has this characteristic.

Another speaker at the dinner was L. Russell Alden, a distinguished alumnus of the Law School, who now occupies the position of lecturer on the Law faculty.

The nominating committee, of which Mr. Alden was chairman, presented the following candidates to hold office during the coming year: for president, Professor Hector G. Spaulding; for vice president, Professor Walter C. Clephane; for secretary and treasurer, Miss Helen Newman. These candidates were unanimously elected. The nominating committee also proposed the name of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia as an honorary member of the chapter. Under the rules of the order but one honorary member may be elected each year by any chapter. In accordance with this article, Chief Justice Wheat was unanimously elected.

Wanted—Dean Brummels

"Genius is no excuse for baggy trousersed professors," say co-eds at the University of Minnesota.

LAW GRADUATES PRESENT PICTURE

Portrait Of Justice Holmes Is
Given To School By Class
Of 1931

The special Apopemptic Exercises, which were held at the Law School on Monday, June 8, proved to be an interesting innovation. The exercises were planned by a committee of the graduating class consisting of Mrs. Augusta Spaulding, chairman, Alexander Campbell and Arthur Horsley, with the collaboration of Harryman Dorsey, the president of the class. These exercises were centered around the presentation of a gift from the graduating class to the Law School. The gift was a portrait of Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, reproduced from the painting by the well known artist, Eben F. Conins.

Acting Dean Charles S. Collier presided and introduced the various speakers. The first speaker was President Marvin, who expressed his deep interest in the development of the Law School program of instruction and the integration of student life within the Law School, and throughout the University. He spoke with particular interest of the development of work in the Law School along lines that would offer more adequate opportunities to advanced students, and to graduate students.

After President Marvin had spoken, Harryman Dorsey, president of the graduating law school class, presented the portrait of Justice Holmes with an appropriate speech in which he showed that the gift was important, not because of its intrinsic value, but because of its symbolic significance as a token of the earnest appreciation of members of the graduating class for the long years of instruction and co-operation which they have enjoyed at the University.

Professor Walter C. Clephane accepted the gift on behalf of the Law Faculty, and Justice James H. Proctor, who is a graduate of the Law School, on behalf of the Alumni. Justice Proctor is now serving his second term as president of the General Alumni Association of the University. Both speakers expressed their cordial appreciation of the well-proved and inspiring loyalty of the students; and the younger graduates especially, of the Law School. Justice Proctor urged the members of the graduating class at all costs to preserve, in their fullest development, the idealism and the enthusiasm of youth.

The final address of the evening was given by the Honorable Clyde B. Aitchison, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who spoke on "The Relation of Mr. Justice Holmes to the Development of Administrative Law." Mr. Aitchison's address was a concise and valuable review of the marvelously rapid and complex development of administrative and constitutional law during the period since Justice Holmes was inducted into office as a member of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Aitchison's address was a masterpiece in miniature, as he covered many topics and touched on many problems in his remarkably compact and graphic speech.

Long Live the Devil

The rumble seat is an emissary of Satan on the college campus. In the opinion of the registrar of the University of Kansas.

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SPEAKER BUREAU NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

stone, and Blake Ragdale VanLeer. Arthur Frederick Johnson represents the School of Engineering. William Cullen French and J. Orin Powers are in the bureau from the School of Education. The graduate students included in the list are Robert F. Martin and Lieut. T. G. Ashburn, Jr.

Lectures announced in the Bulletin range from scientific and highly technical discourses to subjects of popular interest, such as "Current Tendencies in Literature and Drama," "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," "The Economic Foreign Policy of the United States," "Chemical Warfare," "The Cultural Value of a Medical Education."

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tion, "Strategy in Handling People"; and include such timely topics as "Causes and Proposed Remedies for Business Fluctuations," and "Jurisdiction on Rum Row."

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